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ABSTRACT

A computer program has been developed which extends the capability of the BCMASP simulator to cover Up-rated Saturn I trajectories. The basic BCMASP format and structure is utilized throughout with the targeting and event sequencing subroutines modified as necessary.

The trajectory model includes both manned and unmanned launch configurations, and has a provision for the incorporation of a wind velocity profile during the critical early stages of the trajectory if desired.

Preliminary Reference Trajectories, as produced by Chrysler Corporation Space Division for MSFC, can be duplicated with differences on the order of 0.1% in final payload and other critical parameters. The more sophisticated Operational Trajectories can be duplicated to an accuracy of about .6%.

Among the potential areas suitable for analysis with the Up-rated Saturn I simulator are launch vehicle payload capability studies, engine failure and abort problems, and the initial phases of rendezvous missions.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The increasing variety of experimental objectives and missions being studied for the Apollo Applications Program demands a thorough understanding of the characteristics and performance capabilities of the launch vehicles used to support these missions.

In order to provide an engineering tool for studying the capabilities and limitations of the Up-rated Saturn I in its role as an AAP launch vehicle, a computer simulation program has been developed. This program is essentially a modification and extension of the basic BCMASP programs used for studying Saturn V performance; and it parallels the Saturn V model as closely as possible in structure, format, and nomenclature.

Among the potential areas suitable for analysis with the program are:

1. Up-rated Saturn I payload-to-orbit capability studies.
2. Study of detailed profiles for specific launch trajectories to determine the relative influence of selected parameters.
3. Orbital access studies for a variety of orbits.
4. Engine failure and abort studies.
5. Initial phases of dual-launch rendezvous studies.

Paragraphs II through IV that follow describe the Up-rated Saturn I trajectory simulator at progressively increasing levels of detail, beginning with a general description of model, and concluding with the actual subroutine program and data deck listings.

II. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF UPRATED SATURN I SIMULATOR

The program targets from launch to orbital insertion in two steps, using a total of three variables to match three selected trajectory constraints. For the initial step of the targeting procedure the first stage kick angle (DLTH1), which represents an artificially instantaneous rotation of the velocity vector after a nominal 10 second vertical rise from lift-off, is targeted to match a selected constraint at the time of launch escape system (LES) jettison about 170 seconds later. The BCMASP criterion for this targeting is normally the altitude at the time of LES jettison; however, other alternative and potentially more useful criteria can also be utilized. After satisfying the first criterion by varying DLTH1, the program then targets a similar variable DLTH2 (the second stage kick angle) and also the second stage pitch rate (DTH2) to satisfy two burnout conditions at orbital insertion. These two conditions or constraints are the altitude (actually geocentric radius) and the flight path angle.

The final payload in orbit obtained as a result of this targeting will not necessarily be the maximum that can be achieved. A second targeting technique that can be used in order to optimize the final payload is to relax the constraint on the first stage kick angle (DLTH1). The program then re-targets the entire trajectory from launch to orbital injection, using the flexibility obtained by the more liberal constraint on DLTH1 to optimize the payload placed in orbit.

Both techniques for targeting can be useful in Upated Saturn I studies. The first method will show the maximum payload obtainable without exceeding some predetermined first stage constraint, such as maximum permissible dynamic pressure (QMAX); whereas, using the second method will show the payload improvement that can be obtained by relaxing the first stage constraint to optimize the weight into orbit. With some relatively simple program modifications, the constraining criterion for the first stage kick angle can be changed to fit various study objectives. Other parameters such as the product of dynamic pressure and angle-of-attack (QALPHA), or aerodynamic heating indicator (AHI) might be used.

The basic program is designed to inject the space-vehicle payload into an elliptical parking orbit at perigee. The eccentricity of the orbit is established by specifying the desired perigee and apogee altitudes (in the form of geocentric distances) in the data deck. The correct insertion velocity to be used for the 2nd stage engine cutoff criterion is calculated internally.

III. DETAILED TRAJECTORY MODEL STRUCTUREA. Trajectory Sequencing: The Events List

The basic outline or "flight plan" for the launch trajectory is spelled out in the subroutine SIMTGT, known as the Events List in BCMASP terminology. Table I shows a portion of a typical Events List for the Uprated Saturn I program.

TABLE I

```
C      SHUT DOWN THE CENTER ENGINES.  
C  
C      EVENT IBOFF(KICK)  
C      CRITERION (T=TENG5)  
C          CALL SITB(2)  
C          IDRAG=0  
C          AUXEQ  
C  
C      SHUT DOWN THE STAGE ONE ENGINES.  
C  
C      EVENT S1OFF (KICK)  
C      CRITERION (WGT=WGT1OFF)  
C          TSAVE=T+TC2  
C          ITHR=0  
C  
C      START THE STAGE TWO ENGINES.  
C  
C      EVENT S4ON(S1OFF)  
C      CRITERION(T=TSV)  
C          WGT=WGT2A
```

Each event represents a point on the trajectory at which a discontinuity occurs in the differential equations being used, or where some modification in the trajectory parameters is made. For example, at EVENT IBOFF, the cutoff in the four inboard engines of the first stage is simulated by dividing the first stage thrust magnitude by two. This is denoted in the Events List by CALL SITB(2) under EVENT IBOFF. In general, the Events List parallels a typical Saturn V launch trajectory Events List except, of course, that it depicts a two stage rather than three stage trajectory. Included are: (1) first stage kick after a short vertical rise, (2) gravity turn phase during low altitude flight, (3) sequential first stage engine shutdown, (4) brief coast period, (5) second stage ignition, (6) mixture ratio shifts during second stage flight, (7) interstage and LES jettison events and (8) second stage shutdown.

Several additional events have been included in order to provide a more realistic simulation of the actual first stage thrust variation. For the first 32 seconds of flight, a gradual buildup of the thrust is simulated by the inclusion of a simple second order thrust buildup function. After 32 seconds the buildup function is removed by EVENT BELAY, and the thrust magnitude follows the normal variation with atmospheric pressure.

A second event, EVENT THRDK, has been inserted to simulate the gradual decay of thrust during the final seconds of first stage flight.

Further modifications to the Events List can be made quite simply to simulate specific trajectory problems. For example, the effect of a premature engine shutdown might be simulated by inserting an event EVENT ENGOUT similar to EVENT IBOFF mentioned previously. A complete listing of the Events List for this program is contained in Appendix A.

B. Trajectory Targeting and Optimization: ETHORB

The BCMASP subroutine ETHORB has been utilized as the basic program for targeting the Uprated Saturn I trajectory from launch to orbital insertion and also for optimizing the payload injected into orbit, if this mode of operation is desired. Two forms of the routine are available: (1) the standard BCMASP ETHORB, which uses the altitude at the time of LES jetison as the criterion for the first phase of the targeting procedure and (2) a modified version of ETHORB, which uses the maximum permitted value of a selected parameter, such as dynamic pressure during first stage flight, as the criterion or constraint for the first targeting phase. Test runs have shown that, when the first phase constraints are sufficiently relaxed and the program optimizes payload into orbit, both routines produce the same trajectory.

Listing for the modified ETHORB is included in Appendix A.

C. Other Important Subroutines

In order to simplify the structure of the Events List, a subroutine of tables and other data needed at various events has been incorporated into the program. This routine, called SITB, is similar to the SVTB used for Saturn V trajectories. A unique feature of the SITB routine, however, is the incorporation of a dual-drag function by means of two separate drag coefficient tables. The distinctly different drag profiles of the unmanned vs. the manned Upated Saturn I configurations (a consequence primarily of the LES vs. nosecap configuration

differences) requires that these two separate tables be made available. The SITB routine is keyed to select internally the proper table to suit the type of vehicle configuration used, the keying parameter being the weight of the LES shown in the input data deck. If the LES weight is set to zero, the unmanned drag coefficient table is selected. A non-zero weight for the LES indicates a manned launch vehicle configuration, and the corresponding table is selected.

Another unique feature of the SITB is the incorporation of a wind velocity profile table. In this table can be stored the nominal wind velocity vs. altitude profile for the time of year and launch site being used. Alternatively, the table may be left empty for no wind or "still air" studies. In order to integrate the effects of the wind velocity variations into the BCMASP programs a minor modification to the basic differential equation program, DIFEQ, was also required. At present, the wind profile data is stored in an unused thrust table in SITB; and is entered by calls to LOOKUP from DIFEQ.

A second BCMASP subroutine not normally used for launch vehicle trajectories has been incorporated into the program in order to calculate and store the value of a selected parameter such as maximum dynamic pressure (QMAX) during first stage flight. This routine, INTMAX, provides the maximum parameter value necessary for targeting during the first phase of the trajectory when the modified ETHORB targeting routine is used.

IV. MODEL ACCURACY AND PROGRAM LIMITATIONS

The development of an Uprated Saturn I mission passes through three phases representing increasing levels of specific-mission detail in depicting the launch trajectory and overall mission profile to be flown. The launch vehicle trajectories for two of these three phases, as produced by Chrysler Corporation for MSFC, have been used in this study as a reference or guideline for judging the accuracy of the simulated trajectory model developed. The first of these baseline trajectories is the Preliminary Reference Trajectory in which as many as possible of the vehicle and mission constraints and requirements are incorporated, but which is generally characterized by the use of "nominal" vehicle and engine performance data, such as nominal or contract specification values for sea level thrust, specific impulse, and propellant flow rates. At succeeding levels of sophistication, represented by the Reference Trajectory and finally by the Operational Trajectory, the specific mission and vehicle characteristics are refined to produce a tailor-made profile which reflects (1) the actual test stand engine data for thrust and weight-rate variations of the exact engines to be used on

the launch vehicle (2) thrust buildup and decay profiles at engine ignition, cutoff and mixture ratio shifts (3) the inclusion of more sophisticated navigation and guidance equations, (4) the inclusion of a wind profile in the atmospheric model, and (5) six degrees of freedom simulation.

In its present form, the Uprated Saturn I program discussed in this memorandum (when used without the wind profile option) parallels quite closely the Preliminary Reference Trajectory. Sample runs compared with an actual MSFC Preliminary Reference Trajectory (Reference 1), show a payload in orbit difference of only 28 pounds, less than 0.1%. Other trajectory variables show good agreement also.

In attempting to simulate the more sophisticated Operational Trajectory for a typical Upgraded Saturn I mission (Reference 2) the simplifications in thrust and weight-rate profile plus other factors cause the trajectory differences to increase. The incorporation of the wind profile table improves the trajectory shaping somewhat over the no-wind Preliminary Reference Trajectory type model, but errors in drag profiles, dynamic pressure, altitude and velocity at first stage burnout, and consequently in final payload obtained are on the order of 1/2 to 1%. For a typical run, the program can simulate an Operational Trajectory with a final payload difference of about 400 pounds or about 0.6% for a 70,000 lb. in-orbit weight.

Figures 1 through 3 show the trajectory profiles for a selected Preliminary Reference Trajectory (Reference 1). Figure 4 shows the deviation of a typical trajectory flown with this model from the Preliminary Reference Trajectory for certain critical variables. One interesting effect that will be noted in the drag error curve is the error of about +7000 lbs. that appears at launch. This represents a phenomenon that has been "wired" in to the differential equations for Saturn V launches. Rather than remove it for the Upgraded Saturn I program, a simple compensating effect has been introduced into the thrust profile in the early seconds of flight, thus maintaining the effective thrust-drag force at the proper value.

It can be noted from Figure 4 that in the particular example used here the model trajectory tends to fly somewhat higher than the reference trajectory at maximum altitude, although the final insertion altitude is correct.

The deviation in weight (see Figure 4) that accumulates to about 3000 pounds during first stage flight is caused by the slightly higher than nominal constant weight rate used in the simulator model. At first stage burnout, the BCMASP model stops the fuel flow and hence the weight decrease instantaneously at

140.32 seconds. The Preliminary Reference Trajectory (Reference 1) allows for a 1.3 second "tail-off" in which the weight continues to decrease. This "tail-off" is compensated for by a higher than nominal weight-rate used in the BCMASP simulator, so that the vehicle weights are in correct agreement at stage separation.

As mentioned earlier, precision trajectory simulation, such as that obtained for the Operational Trajectories developed for MSFC by Chrysler Corporation, requires a more sophisticated model than that used in this program. For specific studies, the flexibility of this program and the flexibility of the BCMASP do provide for more precise trajectory simulation than that actually shown here. In order to match more exactly the true thrust and drag profiles of the operational trajectory, tabular rather than function-generated values can be introduced. In this way an exact thrust and drag profile can be obtained. In addition, the fuel weight-rates, now depicted as constant values, can be replaced by a time-varying function or by a set of tabular data. Improvements in the simplified wind profile model might also be incorporated.

In its present form, however, the program should provide a self-consistent set of trajectories for studying and evaluating Upated Saturn I performance under various trajectory situations. Such potential modifications as strap-on solid rocket thrust assistance and 2-1/2 stage (CSM SPS "third stage") trajectories can be examined.

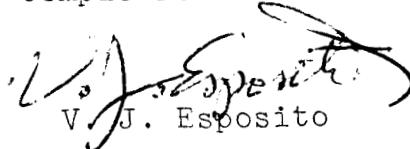
Appendix A contains a listing of the more important computer routines used in the program as well as a typical input data deck. Only those routines that differ from the standard BCMASP routines are listed.

Appendix B contains a partial listing of a typical trajectory run for a Preliminary Reference Trajectory type model.

V. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Attachments
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Appendices A and B

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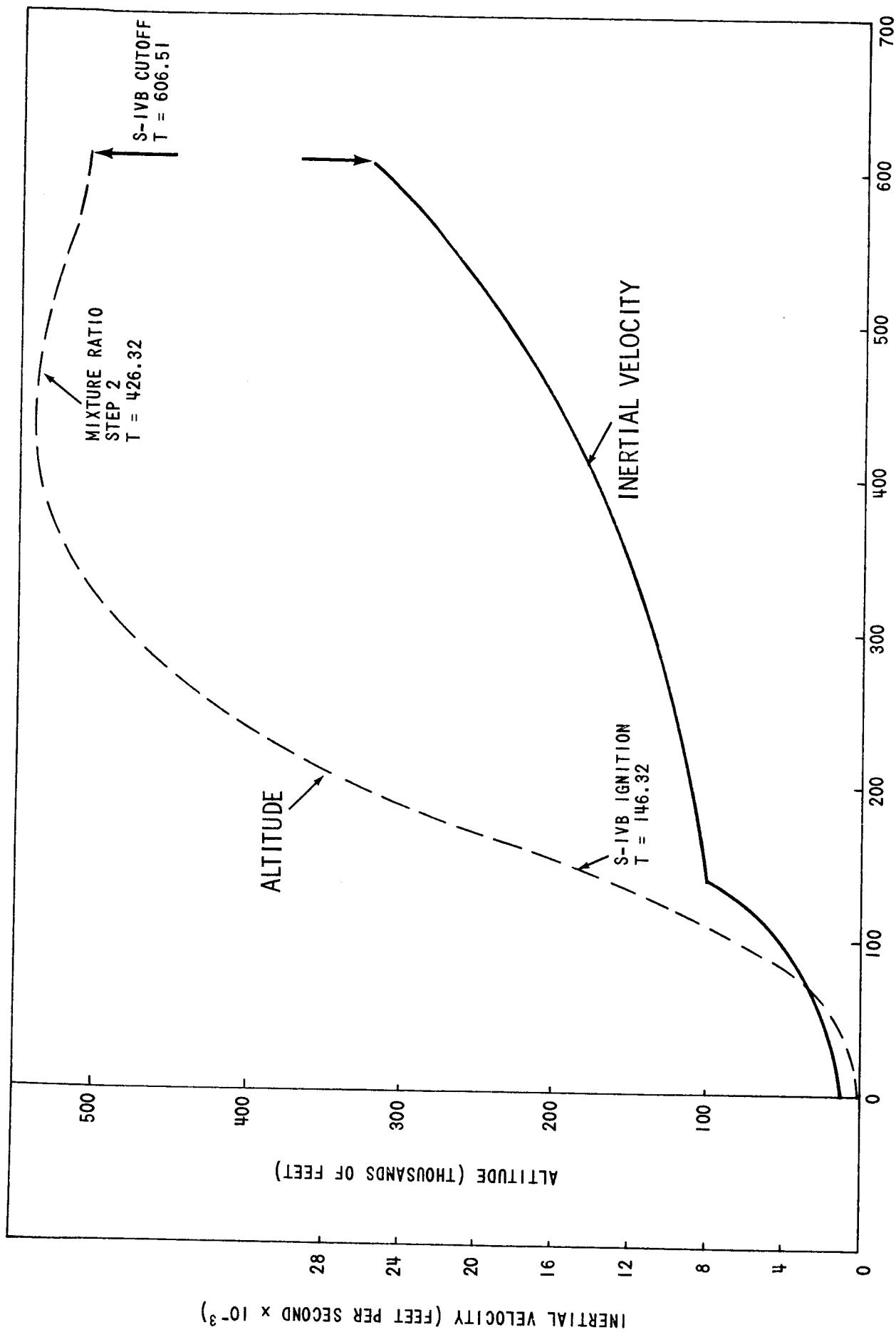


FIGURE 1 - ALTITUDE & INERTIAL VELOCITY vs. TIME FROM LAUNCH
PRELIMINARY REFERENCE TRAJECTORY - (REFERENCE 1)

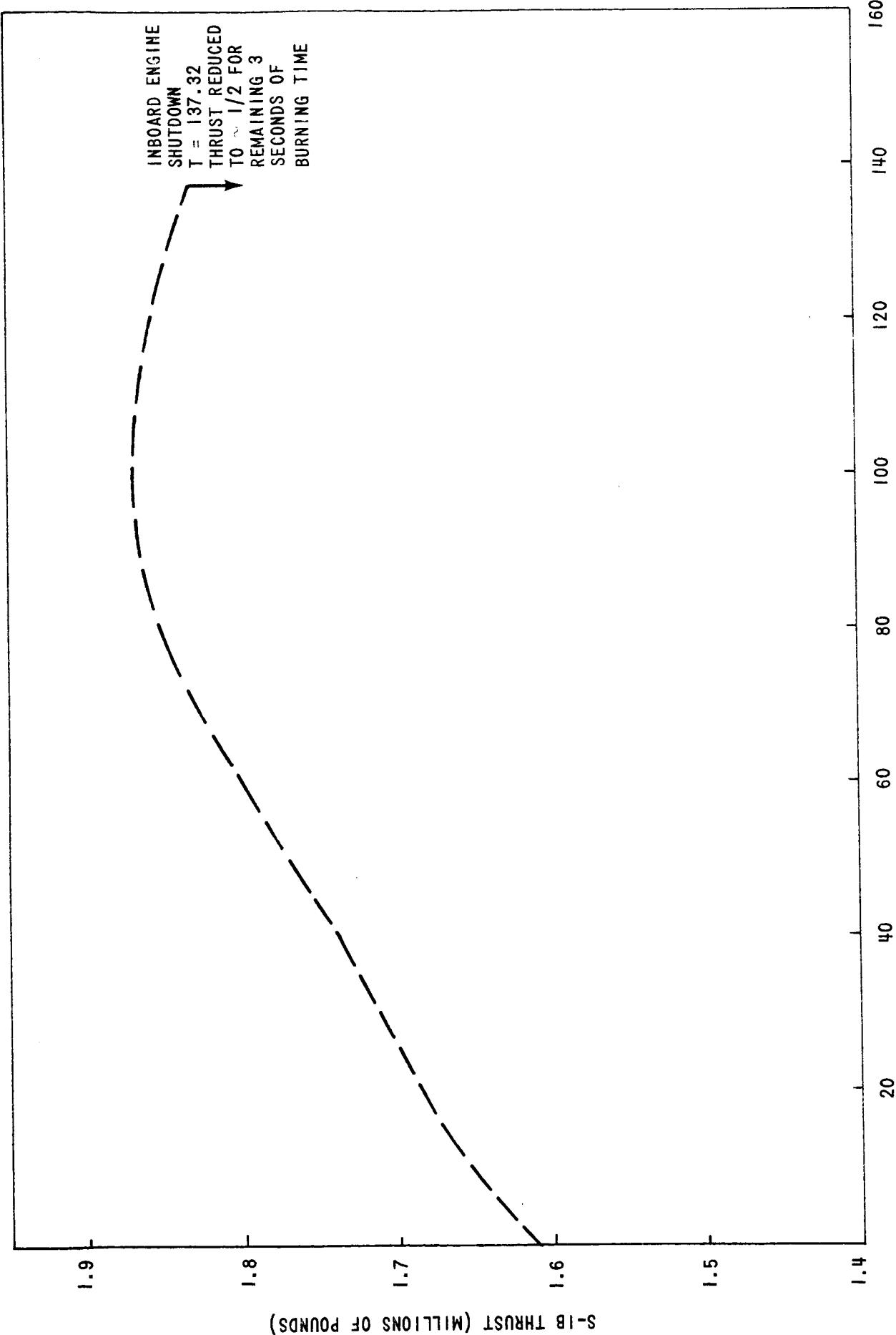


FIGURE 2 - FIRST STAGE THRUST vs. TIME FROM LAUNCH
PRELIMINARY REFERENCE TRAJECTORY - (REFERENCE 1)

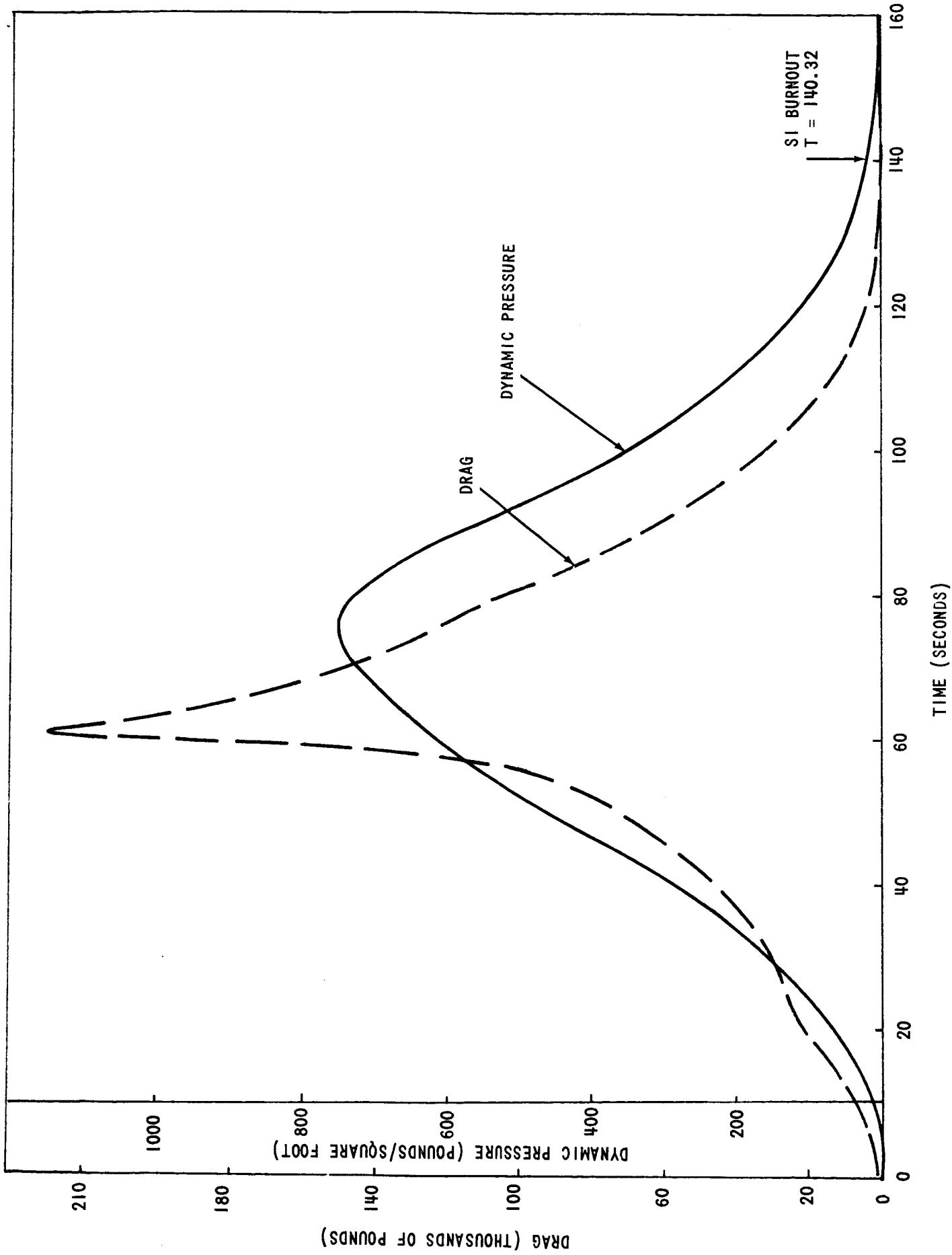


FIGURE 3 - DYNAMIC PRESSURE & DRAG VS. TIME FROM LAUNCH
PRELIMINARY REFERENCE TRAJECTORY - (REFERENCE 1)

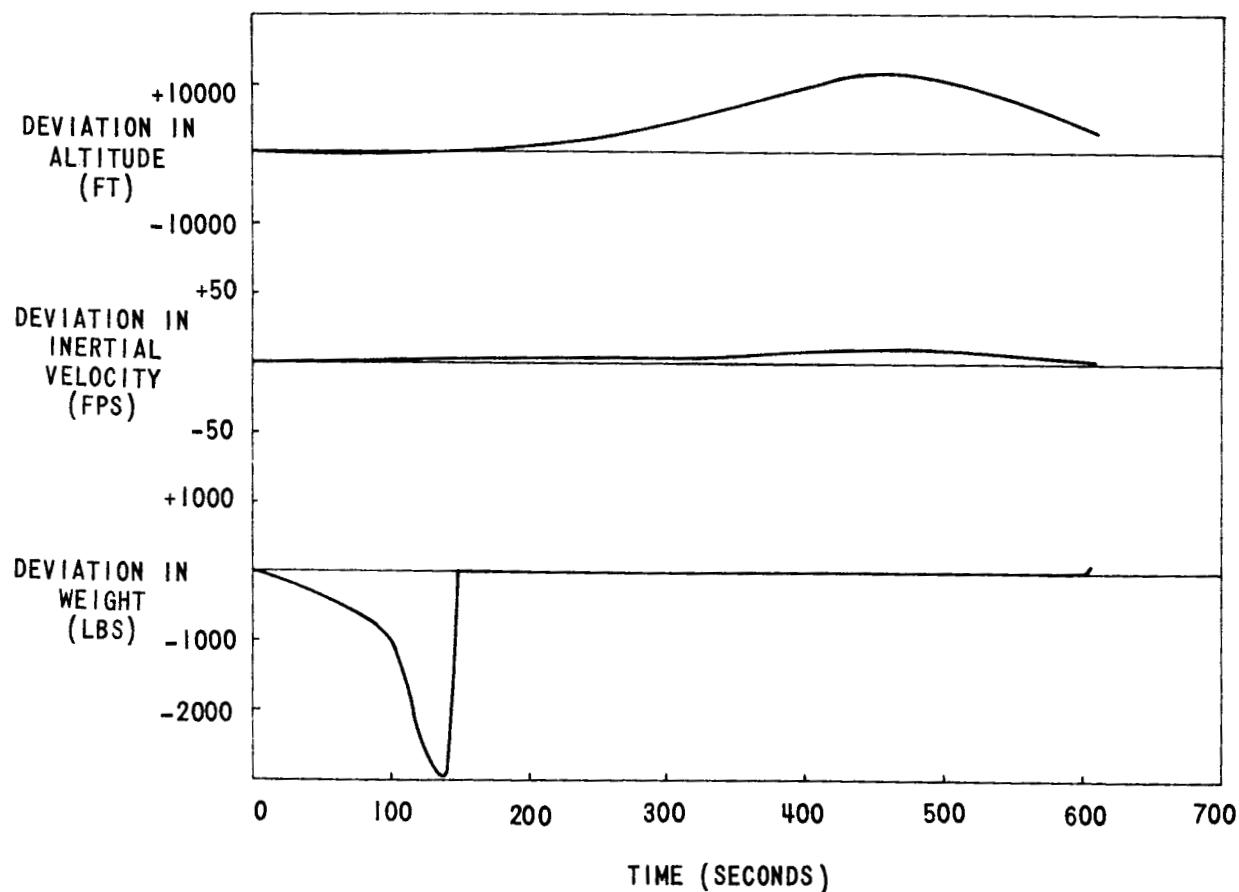
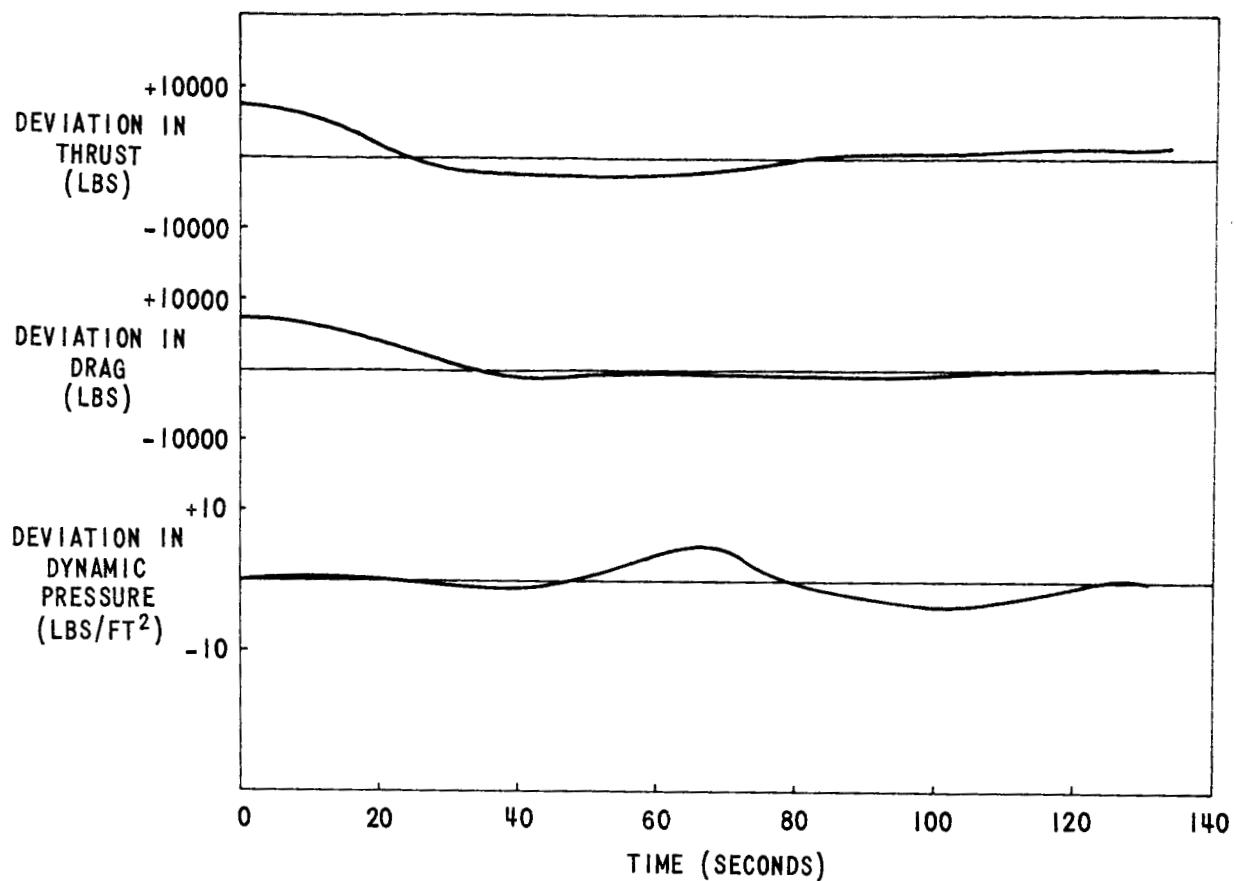


FIGURE 4 - TYPICAL TRAJECTORY DEVIATIONS

(DEVIATIONS FROM PRELIMINARY REFERENCE TRAJECTORY - REFERENCE 1)

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APPENDIX A

SPECIAL OR MODIFIED COMPUTER ROUTINES USED FOR THE
UPRATED SATURN I SIMULATOR

1. Events List, SIMTGT
2. Optimization Program, ETHORB
3. Tables and other Data, SITB
4. Input Data for typical run, DATA2

SIMTGT

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OPTION SIMTGT LIST,REF,ERFILE

SUBROUTINE SIMTGT

EQUIVALENCE	(VEH(1),TSL1),	(VEH(2),WGT1),
• (VEH(3),DWGT1),	(VEH(4),FUEL1),	(VEH(5),TENG5),
• (VEH(6),THR2A),	(VEH(7),WGT2A),	(VEH(8),DWGT2A),
• (VLEH(9),FUEL2),	(VEH(10),TC3),	(VEH(11),THR3),
• (VEH(12),WGT3),	(VEH(13),DWGT3),	(VEH(14),TKICK)
EQUIVALENCE	(VEH(51),XAREAL),	(VEH(52),AT1),
• (VEH(53),WGTLES),	(VEH(54),WGTISG),	(VEH(56),TC2),
• (VEH(57),TMIX1),	(VEH(58),DWGT2B),	(VEH(59),THR2B),
• (VEH(60),TJTISG),	(VEH(61),TJTLIS),	(VEH(62),TMIX2),
• (VEH(63),DWGT2C),	(VEH(64),THR2C),	(VEH(68),TEGT),
• (VEH(69),FDK),	(VEH(50),ACCO1),	(VEH(48),DFDA1),
• (VAR(368),QMAX),	(VAR(369),TMAX),	(VAR(370),QSUM)

C

C

C

EQUIVALENCES FOR UPRATED SATURN I VEHICLE

C

EQUIVALENCE	(FLT(C22),RAPOGR),	(VAR(375),RAPOGI)
DIMENSION	TQ(4),	Q(4)

C

C

LAUNCH VERTICALLY FROM THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH.

C

EVENT LAUNCH(START)

CRITERION(T=0.)

W5LOFF=WGT1-FUEL1

WGT=WGT1

CALL ELINIT

CALL SITB(1)

AUXEQ

F(T) = -75.705*T**2 + 4385.3*T - 63725.

THRN=TSL1 + F(T)

C

C

INITIATE THE GRAVITY TURN.

C

EVENT KICK(LAUNCH)

CRITERION(T=TKICK)

CALL IKICK

C

C

BELAY THRUST BUILDUP FUNCTION

C

EVENT BELAY(KICK)

CRITERION(T=32.)

THRN=TSL1

DO 100 I=1,3

TQ(I)=0.

100 Q(I)=0.

QMAX=0.

AUXEQ

IF(QMAX.NE.0.) GO TO 9910

Q(4)=(RHDA*VA**2)/288.

TQ(4)=T

DO 200 I=2,4

TQ(I-1)=TQ(I)

200 Q(I-1)=Q(I)

IF(Q(1).EQ.0.) GO TO 9910

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CALL INTMAX (1,TQ,Q,TMAX,QMAX,QSUM)
IF(QMAX.EQ.0.) GO TO 9910
WRITE(6,1/1) TQ(3),Q(3),TMAX,QMAX
101 FORMAT(5H TO =E15.8,3X,4H W =E15.8,3X,7H TMAX =E15.8,3X,
.7H QMAX =E15.8)
C
C      BEGIN THRUST DECAY
C
EVENT THRDK(KICK)
CRITERION(T=TOK)
  ACC0=ACC01
  DFD0=DFD01
AUXEQ
C
C      END GRAVITY TURN.
C
EVENT ENDT(LAUNCH)
CRITERION(T=TEGT)
  IGT=0
  OMEGAP=0.
  OMEGAY=0.
AUXEQ
C
C      SHUT DOWN THE CENTER ENGINES.
C
EVENT BOFF(KICK)
CRITERION(T=TENG5)
  CALL SITB(2)
  IDRAG=0
AUXEQ
C
C      SHUT DOWN THE STAGE ONE ENGINES.
C
EVENT S1OFF(KICK)
CRITERION(WGT=WS1OFF)
  TSAV=T+TC2
  ITHR=0
C
C      START THE STAGE TWO ENGINES.
C
EVENT S4ON(S1OFF)
CRITERION(T=TSAV)
  WGT=WGT2A
  ITHR=1
  CALL SITB(3)
  TSAV1=T+TMIX1
  TSAV2=T+TJTISG
  TSAV3=T+TJTLES
  TSAV4=T+TMIX2
  WS4OFF=WGT2A-FUEL2-WGTLES-WGTISG
C
C      FIRST S-IVB MIXTURE RATIO SHIFT.
C
EVENT MIX1(S4ON,S4OFF1)
CRITERION(T=TSBV1)
  CALL SITB(4)
```

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C
C      JETTISON THE INTERSTAGE.
C
C      EVENT JETISG(S4ON,S4OFF1)
CRITERION(T=TSAV2)
      WGT=WGT-WGT[SG

C
C      JETTISON THE LAUNCH ESCAPE SYSTEM.
C
C      EVENTJETLES(S4ON,S4OFF1)
CRITERION(T=TSAV3)
      WGT=WGT-WGTLES
      OMEGAP=DTH2
      CALL IPITCH(DLTH2)
      OMEGAY=CPS12
      CALL IYAW(CLPSI2)
AUXEQ
      V=VALUE(VX)
      VCIR=SQRT(GME/R)
      VOFF=VCIR*SQRT(2./(1.+R/RAPUGR))
C
C      SECOND S-IVB MIXTURE RATIO SHIFT.
C
C      EVENT MIX2(S4ON,S4OFF1)
CRITERION(T=TSAV4)
      CALL SITB(5)
C
C      WEIGHT IS EQUAL TO WEIGHT WS4OFF
C
C      EVENT EMPTY(S4ON,S4OFF1)
CRITERION(WGT=WS4OFF)
C
C      SHUT DOWN THE STAGE TWO ENGINES.
C
C      EVENT S4OFF1(S4ON)
CRITERION(V=VOFF)
      V=VALUE(VX)
      ITHR=0
      OMEGAY=0.
      OMEGAP=0.
      TSAV=T+TC3
      BETAI=BETAIRX,VX)
AUXEQ
EVENT STOP(S4OFF1)
CRITERION(T=TSAV)
LAST
DECK SIMTGT TO BE COMPILED
END
```

ETHORB

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SOURCE PROGRAM ETHORB

```

OPTION ETHORB LIST,REF,ERFILE
1      SUBROUTINE ETHORB
C
2      COMMON /C1/VAR(375)/C3/SHP(100)/C4/TWV(400)/C5/FLT(130)
C
3      EQUIVALENCE          (VAR(108),      R),      (VAR(190),    ALT),
1(VAR(195),    WGT),      (VAR(203),    BETA1),      (SHP(004),   DLTH1),
2(SHP(005),   DLTH2),      (SHP(006),   DTH2),      (TWV(109),   QALT3),
3(TWV(010),   IPRTRJ),      (TWV(011),   QRE4),      (TWV(012),   QBTAA4),
4(FLT(067),   ALT3R),      (FLT(023),   REO),      (FLT(068),   BTAA4R),
5(TWV(267),   SENS1),      (TWV(269),   SENS2),      (TWV(274),   IOPTED),
6(TWV(275),   QWGT4),      (TWV(  1),   K1),      (TWV(  2),   K2),
7(8KP( 23),  ISKPSW),      (FLT(072),   QMAXR),      (VAR(368),   QMAX)

C
4      DIMENSION X(3), Y(3), XP(2), YP(2)
C
C      INTEGRATE TO EVENT KICK
5      IF(IPRTRJ.EQ.1) CALL PRTCOM
10     K=0
11     CALL FLTINT(6HLAUNCH,4HKICK)
C      IF OPTIMIZATION RUN, INCREASE ALT TOLERANCE
12     IF((IOPTEC.EQ.1).AND.(K1.EQ.1).AND.(K2.EQ.1)) GO TO 1
15     TEMP=QALT3
16     WRITE(6,101)
17     GC TC 2
20     1     TEMP=0.5
21     WRITE(6,102)

C
C      TARGET TRAJECTORY
C
C      TARGET TO EVENT JETLES
22     2     WRITE(6,103)
23     CALL ROLLBK(4HKICK)
24     CALL HUNTI(DLTH1,QMAX,QMAXR,TEMP,4HKICK,6HJETLES,SENS1)
25     ALT3=QMAX
C      TARGET TC EVENT S4OFF1
26     WRITE(6,104)
27     CALL ROLLBK(6HJETLES)
30     CALL HUNT2(DLTH2,DTH2,R,BETA1,REO,BTAA4R,QRE4,QBTAA4,
               6HJETLES,6HS4OFF1,SENS2)
31     IF((IOPTEC.NE.1).OR.(K1.NE.1).OR.(K2.NE.1)) RETURN

C
C      COMPUTE NEW VALUE FOR DLTH1
C
C      SET UP TABLE OF POINTS
34     K=K+1
35     WRITE(6,105) K,DLTH1,WGT
36     DO 3 I=1,2
37     X(I)=X(I+1)
40     3     Y(I)=Y(I+1)
42     X(3)=DLTH1
43     Y(3)=WGT
44     IF(K.GT.10) RETURN
47     IF(K.GE.3) GO TO 4
52     DLTH1=DLTH1+.003
53     TEMP=5.

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ETHORB

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SOURCE PROGRAM ETHCRB

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54      GC TC 2
      C      FIT PARABOLA TO POINTS AND FIND MIN
55  -4    DC 5 I=1,2
56      XP(I)=X(I)-X(3)
57  5    YP(I)=Y(I)-Y(3)
61      DET=XP(1)*XP(2)*(XP(1)-XP(2))
62      A=(YP(1)*XP(2)-YP(2)*XP(1))/DET
63      B=(XP(1)**2*YP(2)-XP(2)**2*YP(1))/DET
64      XPMIN=-B/(2.*A)
65      YPMIN=XPMIN*(A*XPMIN+B)
      C      IF EXPECTED SAVING LT QWGT4, STOP ITERATING
66      IF(ABS(YPMIN).LT.QWGT4) GO TO 6
71      DLTH1=DLTH1+XPMIN
72      GO TO 2
      C
73  6    QMAXR=ALT3
74      RETURN
      C
75  101  FORMAT(/14X,29H(SELECT DLTH1 TO MATCH QMAXR))
76  102  FORMAT(/14X,49H(SELECT DLTH1 TO OPTIMIZE WGT INTO PARKING ORBIT)) S
77  103  FORMAT(/9X,23HTARGET KICK TO JETLES//9X,21HAT JETLES X =DLTH1
1,14X,8HU =QMAX).
100  104  FORMAT(/9X,25HTARGET JETLES TO S4OFF1//9X,21HAT S4OFF1 X =DLTS
1H2,14X,5HU =R/21X,8HY =DTM2,15X,9HV =BETAII) S
101  105  FORMAT(/14X,12HPOINT NUMBER,I3,5X,6HDLTH1=,F14.9,5X,4HWGT=,F12.2) S
      C
102      END
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SITB

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SOURCE PROGRAM SITB

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OPTION SITB LIST,REF,ERFILE
1      SUBROUTINE SITB(I)
C
2      COMMON /C1/VAR(375)/C6/VEH(100)
3      COMMON /TABLE1/DRAGTB( 52)/TABLE2/CLIFTB( 52)/TABLE3/THRSTB( 52),
1TABLE4/DWISPT( 52)/TABLE5/CGRTVB( 52)/TABLE6/CPRSTB( 52)
C
4      EQLIVALENCE          (VAR( 96),      T),      (VAR(191),      AT),
1(VAR(192), ITHEN1), (VAR(195), WGT), (VAR(199), XAREA),
2(VAR(273), ITHR),   (VAR(351), TREF), (VAR(352), WGTREF),
3(VAR(356), THRN),   (VAR(357), DWGTN), (VAR(365), DFDA),
4(VAR(366), DDWDA),  (VAR(367), ACC0)
5      EQUIVALENCE          (VEH( 1), TSL1), (VEH( 3), DWGT1),
1(VEH( 6), THR2A),   (VEH( 8), DWGT2A), (VEH( 11), THR3),
2(VEH( 13), DWGT3),  (VEH( 48), DFDA1), (VEH( 49), DDWDA1),
3(VEH( 50), ACC01),  (VEH( 51), XAREA1), (VEH( 52), AT1),
4(VEH( 58), DWGT2B), (VEH( 59), THR2B), (VEH( 63), DWGT2C),
5(VEH( 64), THR2C),  (VAR(274), IDRAG), (VAR(275), ILIFT),
6(VEH( 53), WGTLES)
C
6      DIMENSION TAB11(52), TAB21(52), TAB31(52)
C
7      DATA TAB11/25.,0.,0.,.2,.25,.3,.4,.5,.6,.7,.8,.9,.95,
11.,1.05,1.1,1.2,1.3,1.5,2.0,2.5,3.,3.5,4.,5.,6.,
299.,1.,1.,.65,.6,.53,.48,.45,.43,.42,.45,.5,.67,.78,.77,.68,
3.61,.52,.39,.31,.25,.19,.15,.07,.01,0./
C
C
10     DATA TAB21/25.,0.,0.,.2,.25,.3,.4,.5,.6,.65,.75,.85,.95,1.,
11.05,1.1,1.2,1.5,2.0,2.5,3.0,3.5,4.,4.5,5.,6.,99.,1.2,1.2,
2.9,.6,.47,.38,.31,.29,.32,.4,.54,.66,.78,.79,.76,.63,.49,.42,
3.4,.38,.36,.31,.25,.05,0.0/
C
C
11     DATA TAB31/25.,0.,0.,3281.,32808.,42651.,65617.,72178.,
1 78740.,88583.,91864.,98425.,111549.,114829.,124672.,134514.,
2 141076.,154199.,157480.,160761.,164042.,173885.,177165.,
3 183727.,190289.,193560.,262467.,0.,0.,98.43,113.19,26.25,
4 21.33,26.25,45.93,32.81,55.77,26.25,37.73,-9.84,37.73,
5 13.12,42.65,32.81,44.29,16.40,37.73,32.81,37.73,65.62,29.53,
6 164.04/
C
C
12     GO TO (100,200,300,400,500),I
C
C           ENTER S1 VEHICLE DATA
C
13 100    DC 5 J = 1,52 0
14      5  THRSTB(J) = TAB31(J)
16      IF(WCTLES.EQ.0.) GO TO 2
21      DC 1 J = 1,52
22      1  DRAGTB(J)=TAB11(J)
24      GO TO 3
25      2  DO 4 J=1,52
26      4  DRAGTB(J)=TAB21(J)
30      3  XAREA=XAREA1

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SOURCE PROGRAM SITB

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31      THRN=TS1
32      ITFR=1
33      ITFN=1
34      DFDA=0.
35      CCWCA=CCWCA1
36      ACCC=0.
37      AT=AT1
40      DWGTN=DWGT1
41      GC TO 600
C
C          CHANGE S1 DATA TO REFLECT IECO
C
42  20C  DWGTN=.5*DWTN
43      THRN=.5*THRN
44      AT=.5*AT
45      GC TO 600
C
C          ENTER S2 VEHICLE DATA
C
46  30C  DWGTN=DWGT2A
47      THRN=THR2A
50      ITFN=0
51      GC TO 600
C
C          CHANGE S2 VEHICLE DATA TO REFLECT MIX1
C
52  400  DWGTN=DWGT2B
53      THRN=THR2B
54      GC TO 600
C
C          CHANGE S2 VEHICLE DATA TO REFLECT MIX2
C
55  500  DWGTN=DWGT2C
56      THRN=THR2C
57  60C  RETURN
60      END
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DATA 2

JOB VJE2

START OF APOLLO SIMULATION PROGRAM
TARGET AREA 5,6
PRINT LATER
PGHEAD=*SATURN IB LAUNCH TRAJECTORY*

C

C LAUNCH VEHICLE PARAMETERS

WGTL1=1295725.
FUEL1=886218.
FUEL2=228082.
WGTL2A=306141.
WGTL2S=6450.
WGTL3G=220.
ATL=13132.8
XARE41=360.

C ENGINE PERFORMANCE PARAMETERS

TSL1=1670000.8
DWGT1=6398.34
THR2A=205000.
THR2B=231400.
THR2C=196100.
DWGT2A=481.22
DWGT2B=543.40
DWGT2C=458.07

C MISSION SPECIFIC PARAMETERS

DATEL=2439504.5
AL=83.875
PADLAT=28.5219583
PADLCN=-80.5611417
PADRAD=20909891.73
DLTH1=-.26378
DLTH2=7.0335
DTH2=-.10981
DPSI2=0.
DLPSI2=0.
ALT3R=311351.
FLT(372)=5.1
FLT(022)=21654872.04
REO=21417903.54
BT4R=0.

C EVENT TIMING PARAMETERS

TIME1=0.
TKICK=10.
VEH(69)=100.
VEH(68)=130.32
TENG5=137.32
TC2=6.0
TMIX1=1.3
TJT1SG=10.
TJTLES=29.55
TMIX2=164.20
TC3=100.

C TOLERANCES AND OTHER PARAMETERS

ACCO1=2.9065
DFDAL=-25280.
DOWDAL=0.

DATA 2

JOB VJE2

QRE4=250.
QALT3=0.51
QRTA4=0.001
QWGT4=1.
K1=1
K2=1

C OPTION SELECTION FOR TARGETING

[OPTEO=L]

LAST

APPENDIX B

TRAJECTORY PRINTOUT FOR TYPICAL UPATED SATURN I TRAJECTORY

SATURN IB LAUNCH TRAJECTORY

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 0 MIN 3.000 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 0 MIN 3.000 SEC 2.99999997

GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT

DATE	TIME	X	Y	Z	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	PRX	VPR
2439504.50	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.0055992E-09	1.00000000	75.0603924	0.	VPX	
FISP	251.045293	AXIALA	39.6959152	ALPHA	1.4446354E-01	RHOA	2.2918086E-03	VPY	
DAHI	1.3121278E-13	AHI	1.2828412E-13	DELTAV	1.5574466E-01	PRESSA	14.7124299	VPR	

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 0 MIN 3.000 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 0 MIN 3.000 SEC 10.0000005

GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT

DATE	TIME	X	Y	Z	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	PRX	VPR
2439504.50	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.0055992E-09	1.00000000	75.0603924	0.	VPX	
RX	15619347.7	VX	-693.301926	DVIX	6.17092228	VAX	17.8532333	WGT	
RY	9752677.25	VY	1149.92616	DVY	3.843384906	VAY	11.1285095	DWGT	
RZ	9906879.25	VZ	12.5260550	DVZ	3.99096656	VAZ	11.3948861	THRUST	
R	26999925.7	V	1341.95967	DVI	8.29356802	VA	23.9254567	C-	
XLATC	23.5219574	XLON	-80.5637741	ALFAI	89.9422722	BETAI	1.02155972	OMEGAY	
FLIFT	0.	DRA	8172.58740	FMA	2.1031054E-02	BETAA	89.8340435	0.	
CD	1.00000000	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.2494203E-04	QAERO	4.5551691E-03	VPR	
FISP	252.37390	AXIALA	40.5053167	ALPHA	2.7428627E-02	APHIT	1.1030197E-02	VPY	
DAHI	6.9432697E-32	AHI	5.3438219E-02	DELTAV	121.187247	RPZ	0.	VPR	

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 0 MIN 10.000 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 0 MIN 10.000 SEC 10.0000005

GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT

DATE	TIME	X	Y	Z	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	PRX	VPR
2439504.50	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.0055992E-09	1.00000000	75.0603924	0.	VPX	
RX	15614659.5	VX	-644.370827	DVIX	7.81665039	VAX	67.3782654	WGT	
RY	9760822.25	VY	1179.35239	DVY	4.85388293	VAY	41.8966064	DWGT	
RZ	9907073.37	VZ	44.167023	DVZ	5.03679478	VAZ	42.9748521	THRUST	
R	20910316.5	V	1344.63051	DVI	10.43894978	VA	90.2329988	C-	
XLATC	28.5219569	XLON	-80.5637719	ALFAI	89.9342461	BETAI	3.84776783	OMEGAY	
FLIFT	0.	DRA	10957.3501	FMA	7.9434612E-02	BETAA	89.7992296	0.	
CD	1.00000000	CL	0.	QALPHA	5.2988026E-03	QAERO	6.4106763E-02	VPR	
FISP	256.717567	AXIALA	42.7000451	ALPHA	8.2655907E-02	APHIT	3.6765099E-02	VPY	
DAHI	3.69594131	AHI	8.37484694	DELTAV	418.278954	RPZ	0.	VPR	

*** EVENT KICK AT TIME 1.0.000 AFTER 1 STEPS

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 0 MIN 10.000 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 0 MIN 10.000 SEC 10.0000005

GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT

DATE	TIME	X	Y	Z	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	PRX	VPR
2439504.50	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.0055992E-09	1.00000000	75.0603924	0.	VPX	
RX	15614557.5	VX	-644.646477	DVIX	7.71873379	VAX	67.1026154	WGT	
RY	9760822.25	VY	1179.75819	DVY	4.99361682	VAY	42.3024139	DWGT	
RZ	9907073.37	VZ	44.1407285	DVZ	5.05285275	VAZ	43.0085783	THRUST	
R	20910316.5	V	1345.11964	DVI	1C.49022993	VA	90.2329922	C-	
XLATC	28.5219569	XLON	-80.5637719	ALFAI	89.9326258	BETAI	3.84634781	OMEGAY	
FLIFT	0.	DRA	10957.3437	FMA	7.9434606E-02	BETAA	89.7329998	0.	
CD	1.00000000	CL	0.	QALPHA	2.4454786E-07	QAERO	6.4106754E-02	VPR	
FISP	256.717567	AXIALA	42.7000442	ALPHA	3.8146973E-06	APHIT	3.6765099E-02	VPY	
DAHI	3.6825547	AHI	8.37484694	DELTAV	418.278954	RPZ	0.	VPR	

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 0 MIN 10.500 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 0 MIN 10.500 SEC 10.4999999

GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT

DATE	TIME	X	Y	Z	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	PRX	VPR
2439504.50	CL	0.	QALPHA	1.0055992E-09	1.25000000	512.192726	WGT		
RX	15614338.1	VX	-640.765228	DVIX	7.80782413	VAX	71.0269241	DWGT	
RY	9761412.75	VY	1182.27591	DVY	5.07877135	VAY	44.8435822	THRUST	
RZ	9907073.12	VZ	46.6839948	DVZ	6.12142158	VAZ	45.5517735	C-	
R	20910363.9	V	1345.56151	DVI	10.6294399	VA	95.5548782	OMEGAY	

SATURN IB LAUNCH TRAJECTORY

*** EVENT LAUNCH AT TIME 137.320 AFTER 1 STEPS

	14 JAN. 1967	1 HR	2 MIN	17.320 SEC	-0 DAY	0 HR	2 MIN	17.320 SEC	137.320005	
GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT										
DATE	24395.4450	TIME	137.320000	ICOUNT	210	HNCRM	4.00000000	ALT	172101.662	
RX	155388562.6	VX	-1755.70628	DVIX	-32.9154649	VAX	-1016.10889	RHOA	1.5956420E-06	
RY	1.0142721.5	VY	7113.23633	DVIY	53.4592357	VAY	6041.34143	PRESSA	9.1239047E-03	
RZ	1.0566232.0	VZ	1959.93486	DVIZ	8.02164042	VAZ	1958.75700	THETA	30.3653970	
R	21081897.5	V	764C.62616	DVI	63.2903185	VA	6431.71918	GINC	28.7476580	
XLATC	23.575232	XLN	-79.9702873	ALFAI	85.3885765	BETAI	23.8326273	DNODE	100.670967	
FLIFT	0.	DRAG	125.629362	FMACH	5.99044615	BETAA	28.6863570	OMEGAR	0.	
CD	1.0573232E-02	CL	J.	QALPHA	3.8492624E-01	QAERO	2.2919076E-01	PRX	0.	
FISP	261.3C6573	AXIALA	73.1C33945	ALPHA	1.67950153	APHIT	1.02828598	RPY	0.	
DAHI	956.2P _c 518	AHI	327246.160	DELTAV	9518.61987		RPZ	0.	VPZ	0.

	14 JAN. 1967	0 HR	2 MIN	18.109 SEC	-0 DAY	0 HR	2 MIN	18.109 SEC	138.109373	
GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT										
DATE	2439504.50	TIME	138.109373	ICOUNT	211	HNCRM	4.00000000	ALT	174542.291	
RX	15537166.5	VX	-1781.70660	DVIX	-32.9604668	VAX	-1041.69510	RHOA	1.4599993E-06	
RY	1.0148426.5	VY	7215.59039	DVIY	53.8518162	VAY	6083.79749	PRESSA	8.3001218E-03	
RZ	1.0567781.6	VZ	1968.32054	DVIZ	8.15765190	VAZ	1965.14200	THETA	30.3804393	
R	21084337.0	V	7688.01917	DVI	63.6628337	VA	6477.61554	GINC	28.7487872	
XLATC	24.5762C31	XLN	-79.9565353	ALFAI	85.3888798	BETAI	23.7262878	DNODE	100.686977	
FLIFT	0.	DRAG	110.215351	FMACH	6.05067736	BETAA	28.5257759	OMEGAR	0.	
CD	9.9945557E-03	CL	C.	QALPHA	3.9460383E-01	QAERO	2.1271126E-01	PRX	0.	
FISP	261.3C6573	AXIALA	73.5246229	ALPHA	1.85511494	APHIT	1.04332447	RPY	0.	
DAHI	895.635223	AHI	327377.316	DELTAV	9569.61743		RPZ	0.	VPZ	0.
	14 JAN. 1967	0 HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	-0 DAY	0 HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	140.320139	
GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT										
DATE	24395.450	TIME	140.320139	ICOUNT	212	HNCRM	4.00000000	ALT	181404.457	
RX	15533146.9	VX	-1854.711636	DVEX	-33.0893879	VAX	-1113.53168	RHOA	1.1379631E-06	
RY	1.0154425.7	VY	7335.87787	DVIY	54.9739742	VAY	6204.37860	PRESSA	6.3516461E-03	
RZ	1.0612149.3	VZ	1984.78252	DVIZ	8.54627538	VAZ	1983.60205	THETA	3.0.4231248	
R	21091195.5	V	7822.68732	DVI	64.7308598	VA	6608.24811	GINC	28.7519047	
XLATC	28.5775535	XLN	-79.9173813	ALFAI	85.3903637	BETAI	23.4387598	DNODE	100.731133	
FLIFT	0.	DRAG	89.2329693	FMACH	6.22962660	BETAA	28.0907254	OMEGAR	0.	
CD	9.9753039E-03	CL	C.	QALPHA	4.0252475E-01	QAERO	1.7254737E-01	PRX	0.	
FISP	201.3C5573	AXIALA	14.7286739	ALPHA	2.33283615	APHIT	1.0859963	RPY	0.	
DAHI	745.212914	AHI	329788.176	DELTAV	9714.11499		RPZ	0.	VPZ	0.
	14 JAN. 1967	0 HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	-0 DAY	C HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	140.320139	
GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT										
DATE	2439504.50	TIME	140.320139	ICOUNT	212	HNCRM	4.00000000	ALT	181404.457	
RX	15533146.9	VX	-1854.711636	DVIX	-23.2991893	VAX	-1113.53168	RHOA	1.1379631E-06	
RY	1.0164425.6	VY	7335.87787	DVIY	-15.2535540	VAY	6204.37860	PRESSA	6.3516461E-03	
RZ	1.0612149.5	VZ	1984.78252	DVIZ	-15.0688650	VAZ	1983.60205	THETA	30.4231248	
R	21091195.7	V	7822.68732	DVI	31.6637619	VA	6608.24811	GINC	28.7519047	
XLATC	28.5775536	XLN	-79.9173813	ALFAI	85.3903637	BETAI	23.4387598	DNODE	100.731133	
FLIFT	0.	DRAG	89.2329693	FMACH	6.22962660	BETAA	28.0907254	OMEGAR	0.	

*** EVENT SIGHT AT TIME 140.320 AFTER 1 STEPS

	14 JAN. 1967	0 HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	-0 DAY	C HR	2 MIN	20.320 SEC	140.320139
GEOCENTRIC POWERED FLIGHT									
DATE	24395.450	TIME	140.320139	ICOUNT	212	HNCRM	4.00000000	ALT	181404.457
RX	15533146.9	VX	-1854.711636	DVIX	-23.2991893	VAX	-1113.53168	RHOA	1.1379631E-06
RY	1.0164425.6	VY	7335.87787	DVIY	-15.2535540	VAY	6204.37860	PRESSA	6.3516461E-03
RZ	1.0612149.5	VZ	1984.78252	DVIZ	-15.0688650	VAZ	1983.60205	THETA	30.4231248
R	21091195.7	V	7822.68732	DVI	31.6637619	VA	6608.24811	GINC	28.7519047
XLATC	28.5775536	XLN	-79.9173813	ALFAI	85.3903637	BETAI	23.4387598	DNODE	100.731133
FLIFT	0.	DRAG	89.2329693	FMACH	6.22962660	BETAA	28.0907254	OMEGAR	0.

SATURN IB LAUNCH TRAJECTORY

*** EVENT #1x2 AT TIME 33:520 AFTER 1 STEPS

DATE	TIME	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	WGT
24395.450	TIME	33:520138	VAX	-1249.90555	DWGT
RX	14714397.6	DVIX	-3C.3414738	RHOA	5.7982248E-07
RY	1172515.6	DVIY	12.7790039	PRESA	3.0448157E-03
RZ	1e2724.5.5	DVIZ	-6.84277815	THETA	25.0546C26
R	21436319.2	VZ	33.62263523	GINC1	28.7998238
XLAIC	23.8662076	XLCN	VA	5520.98771	OMEGA Y
FLIFT	0.	ALFAI	87.5298529	DNODE	101.583931
CD	9.9636534L-03	DRAG	BETAI	4.08313942	OMEGAR
FISP	428.15506	CL	BETAA	31.3569746	0.
DAHI	0.	QALPHA	5.3955179E-01	PRX	0.
		31.4528349	QAERO	8.5610766E-02	VPX
		ALPHA	6.30238247	RPY	0.
		329788.176	APHIT	5.79641342	VPY
		DELTAV	25367.8870	RPZ	0.
14 JAN 1967	0 HR 6 MIN 5C.109 SEC	-0 DAY 0 HR 6 MIN 5G.109 SEC			
DATE	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	563028.773	WGT
24395.450	VAX	-1249.90555	RHOA	5.7982248E-07	DWGT
RX	-9617.65430	-36.4976110	PRESA	3.0448157E-03	THRUST
RY	10727.3345	VAY	6113.63409	19.2549782	OMEGA P-1.0774365E-1
RZ	289.689072	DVIZ	-7.63137331	THETA	19.8057106
R	14410.2338	DVI	4C.9774542	GINC1	28.0MEGA Y
XLAIC	72.5258026	ALFAI	8.74143368	DNODE	101.803883
FLIFT	0.	FMACH	6.33774364	BETAI	3.9075279E-01
CD	9.9636834L-03	DRAG	1.27367634	BETAA	34.1324525
FISP	428.15506	CL	QAERO	8.5610766E-02	PRX
DAHI	0.	QALPHA	14.8775253	APHIT	0.
		329788.176	DELTAV	8.57194614	RPZ
14 JAN 1967	0 HR 9 MIN 3G.109 SEC	-0 DAY C HR 9 MIN 30.109 SEC			
DATE	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	516071.625	WGT
24395.450	VAX	-1249.90555	RHOA	5.7982248E-07	DWGT
RX	-17223.4332	DVIX	6113.63409	PRESA	3.0448157E-03
RY	14539.4576	DVIY	33.7524862	THETA	9.72755814
RZ	-1203.35862	DVIZ	-11.8514940	GINC1	28.8019590
R	22571.9248	DVI	73.2824802	OMEGA Y	6.
XLAIC	-84.4044336	ALFAI	93.0034389	DNODE	162.132351
FLIFT	0.	FMACH	6.33774364	BETAI	41.8436127
CD	9.9636834L-03	DRAG	2.74951565	QAERO	8.5610766E-02
FISP	428.15506	CL	13.1164708	APHIT	16.2832241
DAHI	0.	QALPHA	36545.2661	RPZ	0.
14 JAN 1967	0 HR 10 MIN 9.436 SEC	-0 DAY 0 HR 10 MIN 9.436 SEC			
DATE	ICOUNT	HNCRM	ALT	508163.523	WGT
24395.450	VAX	-1249.90555	RHOA	5.7982248E-07	DWGT
RX	-20619.1855	DVIX	6113.63409	PRESA	3.0448157E-03
RY	16335.7375	DVIY	43.0603652	THETA	8.02322769
RZ	-1713.51530	DVIZ	-14.2922657	GINC1	28.7984300
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XLAIC	-61.6270193	ALFAI	94.3467932	BETAI	1.7833710E-04
FLIFT	0.	FMACH	6.33774364	DELTAV	44.3763413
CD	9.9636834L-03	DRAG	3.11226478	QAERO	8.5610766E-02
FISP	428.15506	CL	36.3536615	APHIT	18.8159876
DAHI	0.	QALPHA	90.5262031	RPY	0.

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 *** EVENT S4OFF1 AT TIME 609.436 AFTER 6 STEPS

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 10 MIN 9.436 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 10 MIN 9.436 SEC
 GEOCENTRIC FREE FLIGHT
 DATE 2439504.50 TIME 609.436005 ICOUNT 259 HNORM 8.0000000 ALT 5C8163.523 WGT 69694.5674
 RX -20019.1855 DVIX REMX 1.1376754E 09 RTMX -1.1264391E 09 DWGT 0.
 RY 16035.7375 DVY REMY -5.4905751E 08 RTMY 5.6417433E 08 THRUST 0.
 RZ -1713.51530 DVIZ REMZ -3.5800230E 08 RTMZ 3.6819810E 08 OMEGAP 0.
 R 25706.9795 DVI REM 1.3129871E 09 GINCL 28.7984300 OMEGAY 0.
 XLAIC -61.6870193 ALFA1 94.3467932 BETAI -1.7833710E-04 ASNODE -45.5967746 OMEGAR 0.

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 10 MIN 10.109 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 10 MIN 10.109 SEC
 GEOCENTRIC FREE FLIGHT
 DATE 2439504.50 TIME 610.109367 ICOUNT 260 HNORM 8.0000000 ALT 5C8159.738 WGT 69694.5674
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 RY 16021.1516 DVY REMY -5.4905751E 08 RTMY 5.6418512E 08 THRUST 0.
 RZ -1723.37962 DVIZ REMZ -3.5800230E 08 RTMZ 3.6819694E 08 OMEGAP 0.
 R 25706.9817 DVI REM 1.3129871E 09 GINCL 28.7984371 OMEGAY 0.
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14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 11 MIN 49.436 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 11 MIN 49.436 SEC
 GEOCENTRIC FREE FLIGHT
 DATE 2439504.50 TIME 7C9.436005 ICOUNT 267 HNORM 16.C000000 ALT 508156.242 WGT 69694.5674
 RX -21481.6519 DVIX REMX 1.1376754E 09 RTMX -1.1285166E 09 DWGT 0.
 RY 13760.8201 DVY REMY -5.4905751E 08 RTMY 5.6566594E 08 THRUST 0.
 RZ -3162.72882 DVIZ REMZ -3.5800230E 08 RTMZ 3.6795400E 08 OMEGAP 0.
 R 25706.5046 DVI REM 1.3129871E 09 GINCL 2B.8001835 OMEGAY 0.
 XLAIC -54.3537178 ALFA1 98.0045280 BETAI 3.3990860E-02 ASNODE -45.6146150 OMEGAR 0.

*** EVENT STCP AT TIME 709.436 AFTER 1 STEPS

14 JAN. 1967 0 HR 11 MIN 49.436 SEC -0 DAY 0 HR 11 MIN 49.436 SEC
 GEOCENTRIC FREE FLIGHT
 DATE 2439504.50 TIME 709.436005 ICOUNT 267 HNORM 16.0000000 ALT 508156.242 WGT 69694.5674
 RX -21481.6519 DVIX REMX 1.1376754E 09 RTMX -1.1285166E 09 DWGT 0.
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 R 25706.5046 DVI REM 1.3129871E 09 GINCL 2B.8001835 OMEGAY 0.
 XLAIC -54.3537178 ALFA1 98.0045280 BETAI 3.3990860E-02 ASNODE -45.6146150 OMEGAR 0.

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